"It was in Paris," said Colonel McCarthy,

upon which I was dispatched one cold and stormy night by, and I may say with. General Curtin, as he was universally called in St. Petersburg. My entry into the emperor's secret service had by that time become an accomplished fact. I had become a Russian, had sworn allegiance to the czar, in a few words, asked me to make an expert report on it. I agreed to pass the barrier without difficulty, provided how the financial list of the chancellerie as Vasili Makroff. William F. Masom McCarthy ceased to exist from that hour, at least in Russia. A mexenger had come asking me to the American legation at 8 o'clock that naturally excited my curiosity. I wore the imperial crown on the collar of my uniform coat, and in that deess passed at will through the streets of St. Petersburg by day or by night. For I wis supposed to be all through the streets of St. Petersburg by day or by night. For I wis supposed to be all through the streets of St. Petersburg by day or by night. For I wis supposed to be all the while on my imperial master's business. upon which I was dispatched

was even more memorable.

ed to report to his majesty for orders every morning at 9. This particular morning after the rest had left the room, he invited me to accompany him out into the paiace grounds, which cover, I suppose, the "If was fastructed on ugin to joint the place year, developed to his majesty for orders to Make Mint Juleps.

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"It was in Paris," said Colonel McCarthy, "that I became acquainted with an aide of the Czar Alexander. The Russians are greatly interested in applied chemistry and novel mechanical devices for warfare. I had some ideas on these subjects which this aide asked me to put before his superiors. The Grand Duke Constantine was there and I was presented to him. Our interviews finally led to my going to St. Petersburg, where I was presented to the czur himself.

"I first met the emperor in the winter palace one morning at 9 o'clock. He was an early riser, and the machinery of the court was all in operation by that hour. His majesty received me kindly, and at once put me at my same." I love Americans he arid.

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esty received me kindly, and at once put me in a wooden box and the earth over it was at my ease. I love Americans, he said with a smile and I seen learned that this was true. Hen, Andrew G. Curtin of Pennawas true. Hen, Andrew G. Curtin of Penna with a smile, and I soon learned that this was true. Hon, Andrew G. Cortin of Pennsylvania was then United States minister at the imperial court, and there was nobedy in whose society the czar took more satisfaction.

Publication of Pennsylvania was then United States minister at the merial court, and there was nobedy in the palace to the barrier, which was in turn so connected with an elaborate system of alarm goings in the palace that the property of the mysterious errand contact with the steel network would not was at the end of my inquisitor's tongue. only be fatal to the person touching it, but

while on my imperial master's busisilk thread, a pair of rubber gloves, a pair end of the century. Every Russian youth
of rubber-handled nippers, a coil of copper has a career mapped out for him. Let us

LEARNING TO

MAKE MINT

"I was instructed one night to jump on the box of a droshky in the palace yard,

by fortunate chance that his friends succeed in getting him to talk about his marvelous experiences on the czar's personal staff at the court of Russia.

"It was in Paris," said Colonel McCarthy.

THE TWO PIECES OF PAPER.

silk thread, a pair of rubber gloves, a pair of rubber shadled hippers, a coil of copper wire and a rubber mat to stand on. Putting so to the embassy I learned to my intense surprise that the minister and I were to visit the czar incomito.

General Curtin had a varcel under his arm when we reached the palace and to my samazement he was promptly admitted, with-gut question, to the ccar's private apartments. I followed after him. The emperor at once dismissed his attendants, gave us hearty hand shakes and bade us be scated in front of a cheery coal fire in a large comported to a containing a magnificent bunch of mint, loat produced a large black bottle. A servant brought lemans, cracked ice, a silver bowl nontaining a magnificent bunch of mint, loat sugar, vermouth and brandy. And thereupon in my presence the American minister gave the czar lessons in the art of making mint juleps and whisky cocktails.

"The whisky was old Monongahela rye, sent to General Curtin from the state of the call through the called in press, a coil of copper loop of the wire and a rubber mat to stand on. Putting so of the area of the gloves, I made a circular loop of the wire, leaving losse one end, which is grounded. The loop, some four feet across, of the stour sons, whom he sends to the unit versity. Education, first cf all, they must have four feet across. The stour of the stour sons, whom he sends to the unit versity. Education, first cf all, they must have four feet across, of the stour sons, whom he sends to the unit op of the wire, leaving losse one end, which is four sons, whom he sends to the unit op of the wire, leaving losse one end, which is four sons, whom he sends to the unit op of the wire, leaving losse one end, which is four sons, whom he sends to the unit op of the glove, in the stour sons, whom he sends to the unit op of the glove of the stand on the call, which is four sons, whom he sends to the unit, which leaving loss four sons, whom he sends to the unit op of the wire, leaving loss four sons, whom he sends to the

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AMERICAN INDIAN BUSTS AND PORTRAITS.

FOOD WASTED IN COOKING.

Vegetables Lost Through Ignorance. death song while the tragedy was being on A series of investigations just completed acted. Their only movement was of self by experts connected with the United States preservation, when the rising flames caugh in the inflammable fabric of the tepee and in Department of Agriculture go to show that was only an instent after they had burriedly there is an immense amount of popular ignorance in the matter of cocking; that, while the greater part of the food of man is precious, forming her funeral pyre. pared for use by cooking, yet the changes Poor old Mam-sook-a-wam lived a life of which various foods undergo during the slavery and degradation and died the death which various foods undergo during the street and the losses which are brought of a marryr breauch of a marryr breauch of a marryr breauch of the medicine men, about have been but little studied. Few chiefs and head Indians had taught her to persons know, for instance, that in 100 believe that her soul's salvation depended pounds of uncooked cabbage there are but on her strict obedience to the barbarous laws seven and one-half pounds of dry matter, and customs of her people. The witnesses and of this dry matter from two and one- to her wretched death did not even deign to quarter to three pounds are lost in the cook- gather up the charred remains and give them ng pot. Experiments with potatoes showed that in order to obtain the highest food value sun, not even reporting her death to potatoes should not be peeled before cook- chief. ing; that when potatoes are peeled before cooking the least loss is sustained by putting them directly into hot water and boiling as rapidly as possible. Even then the loss is very considerable.

If potatoes are peeled and soaked in cold water before boiling the loss of nutrients is very great, being one-fourth of all the albumenoid matter. In a bushel of potatoes the loss would be equivalent to a pound of sirloin steak. Carrots contain less nitrogen, but relatively more albumenoid nitrogen than potatoes and therefore furnish more matter available for building muscular tis-sues. In order to preserve the greatest amounts of nutrients in the cooking of carrots, the pieces should be large rather thun small; the boiling should be rapid, so that the food value of the vegetable shall not be impaired; as little water as possible should be used, and if the matter extracted is made available as food along with the car-rots, a loss of 20 to 30 per cent, or even more of the total food value may be prevented. In the cooking of cabbage the kind of water used has more effect on the loss of nutrients than the temperature of the water at which the cooking is started. In any case the loss is large. The losses which occur in the cooking of potatoes, carrots and cabbages vary with the different methods of boiling followed.

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"Is it absolutely necessary that you should ring that bell all day long?" asked the spokesman of the committee. "Dat's wat it is, sir," replied the principal; 'hit's one er de regulations er de echool."

"Will you please explain?"
"Certainly, sir. You see, when a new pupil times; ef he's 20, she rings twenty, en so ca up ter sixty. Den, when a scholar gits up to spell his lesson we rings his age for to encourage him, en ef he doan make a miss we rings her twice de number of his age for to celeorate him. Yes, sir, hits one er de regulations of de school, en, as you say, hit's absolutely necessary. Good mawnin'!" off goes another joint until none is left.

grounds. Not a hand was prised to say Life-Sustaining Value of Meat and scendants calmly stood by and crooned the

decent burial, but left them to fester in the

This revolting tragedy was enacted on the eservation where the Kiowa, Comanche and Apache Indians are now he'd, fifteen miles from Fort Sill and almost in the shadow of churches and school houses established by the government, where missionaries have labored for the past thirty years to civilize and christianize this benighted race of peo-ple. This decreet old squaw firmly believed it to be her duty to submit to all the indignities heaped upon helpless females by the inhuman treatment of the sterner

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DISCOVERED BY A WHITE MAN. The death of Mam-sook-a-warm was not

MORNING WITH THE CZAR

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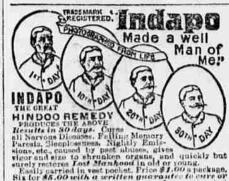
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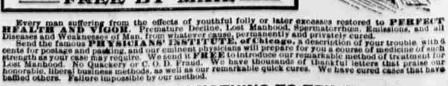
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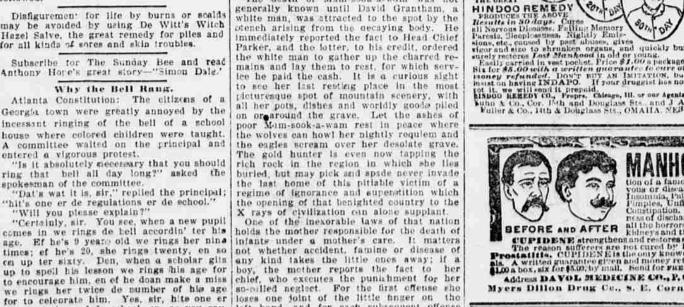
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Vania not long afterward to the czar. You

would never guess my part in the festivities.

It was nothing more nor less than telling
nigger stories. Of course I knew plenty of

them beying.

"The czar smiled, and the company failed to negotiate the sale. I was afterward in formed that I might have made a good many thousands by keeping my own counsel. But that was not what I was there for. As a matter of fact the reason why the nibilists

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PIECES FPAPER.

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ennsylvania, of which he had been governor, that the designated portion of the barrier They meet to bemoan his misfortune, and His majesty said he had never tasted any- had been cut away I wolked backward and presto, they form themselves into a nihilis thing as good in his life as the juleps and forward at will through the barrier which circle. he forthwith commissioned General Curtin to was to have cost £50,000.

vania not long afterward to the czar. You would never guess my part in the festivities, matter of fact the reason why the nihilists are so seldom successful in executing their plots is because the government, which is the czar never tired in ante-bellum days, and the czar never tired for hearing them. Folk lore tales and the quaint conversation between "Brer Rabbit and Brer Bar" delighted him. Afterward at the czar's request, I sent to New York for all the books of this description I could get hold of.

The control of the reason why the nihilists are so seldom successful in executing their plots is because the government, which is the czar, employs so many able officials to head them off. My own suggestion of a substitute for the buried steel barriers was simply an open trench fifteen feet deep and four feet wide, on the inner side of which sentries should constantly patrol. As St. Petersburg is built on swampy land, it would be necessary to keep pumps going constantly Troubetskoy, in Geneva, 'and then form a plot.' So they help on the formation of

FORMING A NIHILIST CIRCLE

THE ELECTRICAL NETTING.

be necessary to keep pumps going constantly plot.' So they help on the formation of to keep water out of the trench.

"This incident of the steel barrier serves actual demonstration of the blow at the "General Curtin won the affection of his majesty by his genial personality, his fund of anecdote and his unaffected sincerity. He would tell story after story of American life and incident, at many of which Alexander laughed as merrily as a school-boy. 'I love to be with men,' he would say; 'I love Americans as I hate sycophants.' He was heard to say more than once that the happiest hours of his life were those passed in this informal way with General Curtin.

"The melanchy that possessed Alexander in the closing years of his life was due to several distinct causes. He had married a German princes considerably older than the spiest, who report regularly to the scenario of the plans for the other circles, and at lest the plans for t

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